



About the Toes!

Nature made the toes to grip the earth slightly at every step, and this movement of the toes is the only way by which the muscles of the arch of the foot are exercised and strengthened. You destroy Nature's plan when you put a stiff, rigid sole of leather under the foot. You might just as well fasten a piece of board there.

The "Dorothy Dodd" is the only shoe for women that is specially constructed with soles of extreme flexibility.

They are so flexible that the toes are kept exercised and the muscles of the foot become stronger. Women who wear these shoes need never fear flat foot.

Don't take my word for this! Merely walk a few steps in a "Dorothy Dodd" and see what a difference is at once apparent. Sincerely yours,

Oxfords, \$2.50. Boots, \$3.00.

Specials, 50c. more.

Fast color eyelets exclusively.

Dorothy Dodd
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THIRD AND BROAD STREETS

Duty of Sisters to Help Elevate Their Brothers

Usually "Too Busy Flirting With Other Girls' Brothers to Devote Any Time to Their Own. When Young Man Goes to the Bad His Sister Partially Responsible—The Young Man's Evenings—The Sister's Duty.

By Kate Upson Clark.

AN afternoon reception not long ago the following conversation was overheard between two middle-aged women.

"Is it true that John Archer, who was your brother?"

"Yes, dear, he was. He died over a year ago. At last he just had to be exposed."

"What did it?"

"Oh, the club—late dinners, gambling, fast women, champagne—the usual story."

"And yet he has those two lovely sisters!"

"Yes, no prettier nor better girls in town. They are perfectly heartbroken."

"It will be a blight on their prospects."

"Oh, yes—but he is too callous to care for that now. He will probably get a long term in prison."

"Terrible! Terrible! It does seem as though those sisters might have saved him—if they had not about it early enough."

"They? They are too busy, like all the rest of the girls, in flirting with other girls' brothers."

It has been often remarked that the girls in the more fashionable circles of society are far superior as a general thing to their brothers. Perhaps this is because in the girls' schools and colleges a much

higher standard of manners and morals prevail than in schools and colleges for young men. Doubtless in the last analysis the trouble will be found to be with public opinion, high exalts of women far better behavior than it exacts of men.

Women see this condition and deplore it—perhaps much. It is certain that the younger women can do a great deal.

How can you do it? In the first place, begin with your own brother.

"Oh, but my brother does not take the slightest interest in me," one girl said. "He makes fun of my red hair. Laughs at me when I propose to read a book with him; says I am not in 'his class' when I propose to play bridge or some other game. He shocks me when I ask to smoke with him—though he thinks it is all right for him to smoke and drink. And the girls will do it, just to please the fellows. But don't blame me for my brother's actions. I just can't help him—I haven't a bit of influence over him."

Very likely this is the case with a good many sisters. On the other hand, some boys are really fond of their sisters, and yet the sisters do not make the most of their opportunities for influence. It is as the speaker quoted averred—"they are too busy flirting with other girls' brothers to take proper care of their own."

One cannot help feeling that when a

young man goes to the bad, his sister, if he has one, is partly responsible.

Nearly every young man is fond of music. Your brother probably is. His voice may be pretty bad, but if he wants to try to sing, play his accompaniments for him. If he is fond of reading aloud, beg him to read to you while you sew or knit. Few men care to be read to, but many of them like to read aloud themselves. If your brother likes games, learn to play the ones he enjoys. Show an interest in his affairs. Get his confidence if you can—and then never, on your life, betray it.

A wise old lady whose sons had risen to positions of honor, was asked what she had done to make them turn out so well. She replied: "I kept them at home evenings and tried to make them happy there. It is the use of a young man puts his evenings which usually makes or mars him. If you can get your brother to spend his evenings happily at home, or if you can get him to take you out with him sometimes and like to take you out, you have done a vast deal toward elevating his taste."

"But," some sisters will say, and with reason, "why doesn't this work both ways? It seems to me that boys ought to think more of entertaining their sister than she of entertaining him."

This is all true, and some brothers recognize the fact and spend much of their time in trying to lighten the lives of their mothers and sisters. But we fear it is not true of the large majority. The great mass of our men-to-do young men want to be amused in the evenings. They work all day, and have more or less of friction and irritation in their business. In the evenings they want to forget their cares. Many of them have no sisters. Some have no home, or are far away from it. But those who have sisters should be constantly loved and shielded by those sisters, in every way that they can devise, from the temptations and the pernicious customs which prevail on every side among young men.

"And why is this task laid upon the sister?" you may ask.

Simply because in every social exigency the Scripture command that the strong shall help the weak, must be obeyed, or else the whole fabric will go to pieces. And our girls and women are the morally strong because, in the first place, they are exposed to temptations and evil influences. If they were they might as well fall. But since they are not, their strength is conserved, and this strength should be used to help their brothers. Everything is done, in the higher walks of life—always excepting among the ultra-fashionable—to make a girl a good girl, and good. As a rule, they are pure and good. On the other hand, it sometimes seems as though it were made easier everywhere for men to be bad than to be good. It certainly is in many cases.

In this state of things the burden is laid upon the morally stronger, and they are strong, to succor the tempted and the weak.

Girls, do all you can to make better every young man you know. These of us who are in the way of learning something of the inner experience of scores of young men know that those who have a hard battle to fight. Never lower your standard. Speak the brave word whenever you see a man who is going to the bad. But especially look after your brothers. Do not be discouraged if they snub you at first or often. Make them love you. And when you have won their respect and confidence, then you can surely do him good. (Copyright, 1904, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

SCOTTSVILLE, VA.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SCOTTSVILLE, Va., Nov. 12.—Miss Nora Dillard left last week for Spotsylvania.

Mrs. Henry Boyd is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. F. H. Farrar is spending several days at home.

Mr. Jack Jarman is visiting the family of Mr. Jackson Beal.

Mr. D. A. Langhorne was called to Lynchburg Tuesday night to the bedside of his son, who is ill.

Dr. W. C. Williams has returned from a short stay in Lunenburg county.

The Famous Thellusson Case.

The death of the other day in the Isle of Man of Alexander Thellusson, in his eighty-first year, recalls the extraordinary will made by his ancestor, Peter Thellusson, who (banned) of French descent, made a large fortune in England, and left the bulk of it to accumulate for three generations, and then to be divided among his lineal descendants. For more than twenty years after the testator's death, Peter's savings, with the added interest, ought to have amounted at the time named in the will to something like \$750,000,000, but a large part of this huge sum was frittered away in successive litigation.

1904-NOVEMBER OPPORTUNITIES-1904

If You Hurry

you will get here before it is too late. We'll insure you getting plenty of worth for your money.

Men's Laundered Stiff Bosom Percale Shirts, one pair cuffs, \$1 value, 30c

All Wool White Flannel, none better to be had, 25c

All Wool Red Twilled Flannel, special at 25c

Yard Wide Flannelette, bought as a big bargain and sold at 8 1-2c

Fancy Calico for Wrappers, less than ever before, 3 1/2c

All Wool Druggists, 6x12 feet, something nice, at \$4.88

Large Size Smyrna Rugs, our price is only \$1.23

Floor Oil Cloth—we can save you money here—square yard, 25c

Ladies' Percale Wrappers, every one this fall's styles, great values, at 98c

Women's Dainty Underwear.

Ladies' Cambric Corset Covers, full trimmed, something extra value, at 25c

Ladies' Cambric Drawers, lace or Hamburg trimmed; see this, won't you, at 25c

Ladies' Full Cut Cambric Skirts, well made and cheaper than any you ever saw, for 48c

W. A. CHEATWOOD'S THE PLACE TO GET 'EM.

Not In It. We are not in a balloon business—gas and wind. Our announcements are sober statements of what we believe to be true that we are able to prove. Here are some facts and figures that are no flights of fancy, but the real hard ground story of things that should be of interest to you. Read on.

Winter Comforts.

The man or woman who appreciates comfort and economy has a bountiful spread to select from at this store.

Men's Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers, heavy, no such value to be found, 42c

Good Quality Dark Outing, strictly up-to-date, 4 1/2c

54-inch All Wool Dress Goods, only a few pieces left, 42c

Lancaster and Amoskeg Apron Gingham here at 5 1/2c

Boys' Caps, manufacturer's samples, all grades in this lot; take your pick at 23c

Ladies' Full Cut Well Made Walking Skirts; see this at 88c

Elderdown Dressing Scaques, all sizes, bargain price, 59c

Ladies' All Wool Sweaters, white and red only, \$1.75 value, at \$1.39

Ribbons—A sale and a bargain for each. Four inches wide and all silk, at 8c

Stop and Think.

If you have a moment to spare we want you to read these prices carefully. We know they will save you money, and you will know it, too, if you read them.

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Fleece Lined Vests, here is big value, 23c

1509-1511-1513 EAST MAIN STREET.

THE MAID AND HER PRIVILEGES.

Women's Congresses and Below: Stairs Conclaves—The Maid's Afternoon Out—Law Laid Down to Two Mistresses. Latch Key Liberty—Overwork—Loneliness of the Kitchen—What Is Needed.

By Margaret E. Sangster.

FROM time to time congresses of women, who have converged to a central point, via the drawing room car—women who wear beautiful gowns and ravishing bonnets, and who look as if they fared sumptuously every day—have considered the servant problem. Their motives are altruistic; their discussions are clever; the speakers are matrons of poise and dignity, whose deliberations are conducted on strict parliamentary lines. Far be it from the woman who keeps house with one maid to deprecate the conclusions of the woman who orders her establishment with the aid of a butler, a footman, a coachman, a gardener, a cook, a parlor maid, a waitress, a scullery maid and several other functionaries. The woman with one maid is affected, however, much more seriously by the results of the woman's congresses than the woman with a dozen servants. There are a good many more of the former than there are of the latter. For every such congress there are a hundred little conclaves below

stairs, which have much to do with the comfort of the simple householder. Not many of us have a maid with Bridget, and the two, not possessing vast resources as to topics of conversation, naturally turn to the affairs that immediately concern them.

In a thousand tenement homes and modest little cottages on back streets the maid's afternoon out is the gala day of the fortnight for the honest people with whom she has her home. It is a sad commentary on our management that very few maids ever think of the place where they live and work as home. A smouldering hostility is much more apt to obtain between kitchen and parlor than a wholesome friendliness. Our women's congresses should really set about seeing whence this condition comes, and should offer remedies. Up to date the most advanced student of sociological problems have done nothing practical or helpful in this particular situation.

The maid hears fine ladies say, or hears that they say, that her day of housework is a hell. She is told that with certain fixed hours. She is told that she has rights which have been trampled upon; she is informed that for every mile she should receive compensation, also extra. Not having a trained mind, she assimilates this advice badly, and, in her ignorance, it particularly in suburban households.

For example, a lady living a few miles from a large town no longer asks her maid to come to her house to spend a Sunday with her. She personally prepared the guest room, made the dessert and arranged the flowers for the reception of her dear ones. Not a straw was added to the maid's usual burdens nor a step required of her beyond what she ordinarily took in her daily routine. Two plates and two cups more were set upon the table, and that constituted the whole of the additional trouble. She came to her mistress with a face clouded by storm. Danger signals to the fore! "If you may make up your minds that I will charge for thirty-five cents a day on me wages for every hour that comes over this house, and will have my firm announcement. In the suburbs maids are independent and valuable. The alternative for the mistress was to hold out no more terms."

Another little housewife, taking a fancy one day to make a visit herself on a day that was not her day of special duty, was told by the maid that she was not to be admitted. "I shall be gone all day," she said, "and you may have a day to do as you please. I am going to dine with a friend myself." The lady in this case frugally fasted on bread and butter and an orange, while the domestic ate her meal in a neighboring kitchen.

There are certain complications which are not to be settled by the rule of three. They are soluble by common sense and forbearance. Housekeeping is not an exact science, and never will be. The sorts of occasions arise in a home for the exercise of patience and wisdom and tact. We asked about our day in the household by the same rule that obtains in a factory or a shop. At the same time we must respect the maid's afternoons. It is this that we must cease to be rigid, as some conservative housekeepers are, in the matter of the maid's day. When the work is done the maid should have her freedom to go out in the evening for a walk or a visit without the formality of asking permission. And without the feeling that she is keeping somebody up to let her in on her return.

Two-thirds at least of the friction and exasperation that arise between mistress and maid would be wholly prevented by a little more care in the choice of the maid, involving more regard for her character than for her ability, and by greater fairness in the payment. I have seen a thoughtful daughter of the house carry a tumbled dress to the kitchen with the request that the maid should change it. The maid, who was sitting on the floor, asked without extra payment. Some women seem to be inconsiderate by nature. Never having done a hard day's work, they have not the faintest idea of the fatigue that comes from toil.

Other women seem to overlook the loneliness of the kitchen. It is to me extremely hard to see one woman sitting forlorn and alone in her parlor, and another woman sitting forlorn and alone in her kitchen, for two or three hours in an afternoon, simply because one hires and the other is hired. Although they are of different grades of education and occupation, they have some things in common, and one thing they might have in friendship. A very efficient, hard not long ago decided that she must leave a home where she served two in one family, had excellent wages and every convenience, she never awakes to me from one week's end to another except to order the meals, and I am so lonesome I could scream. I was her comment on the manager to her

of a probably kind and gracious mistress, who still forgot that the maid was a human being.

The last word, not yet been said about the servant problem. Nor will it be said until some of us care as much for the woman who cooks our breakfast as for the woman over whom we have hope to lift into the gladness of a better life, or for the woman in the slums in whose interest we do settlement work. (Copyright, 1904, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

SOUTH BOSTON, VA.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SOUTH BOSTON, Va., Nov. 12.—Miss Aline Webb, of Roxboro, N. C., is visiting Misses Gertie and Mary Slate.

Miss Helen Esley is in St. Louis, attending the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Corbin, of Danville, spent a few days in town last week.

Mrs. Boush Noblin, a student of D. M. I. Danville, spent last Sunday with her parents, Hon. and Mrs. R. R. Noblin, at this place.

Mrs. Helen Conklin, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., but now of Charlotte, N. C., is visiting friends here.

Mr. Malcolm Bruce, of "Berry Hill," who has been quite ill for the past several weeks with typhoid fever, is convalescent.

Miss Louise Barksdale, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Richmond and New York, returned to her home in Houston this week.

NORFOLK SOCIAL.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 12.—The principal society events of the week were the wedding of Lieutenant Spencer Douglas and Miss Margaret Wilson Wednesday night and the reception of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Royster, to introduce Miss Mary Royster, Thursday evening.

Their handsome home in Ghent was beautifully decorated; amillax festooned the chandeliers, while the mantels were banked with ferns and white chrysanthemums. The color scheme brought out was white and green, groups of palms and garlands of vines beautifying the rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Royster, Miss Mary Royster, Miss Phoebe Withers, of Pennsylvania, and Miss Helen Scott, of Hagerstown, Md., received the many guests who called.

Miss Royster looked charming in a gown of white embroidered chiffon with

American Beauties and violets. The punch, which was served in the hall, was presided over by Mr. Ed. R. Baird, Jr. In the dining-room, where the decorations were also white and green, were exceedingly pretty with broad bands of shaded green ribbon suspended from the chandelier to the corners of the table, which was itself a thing of beauty in the dress of white chrysanthemums and amillax.

The young ladies who assisted in receiving the guests were Miss Belle Heath, Miss Virginia Downer, Miss Mildred Kensett, Misses Lucy and Mary Baylor, Miss Alice Kelly, Miss Josephine Cooke, Miss Belle Truxton and Miss Fannie Toyser.

MEMORIAL TABLET.

Unveiled in Old Stone Church in Honor of Women Who Built It.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 12.—A memorial tablet has been unveiled at the "Old Stone Presbyterian Church," at Timber Ridge in honor of the noble women who assisted in the construction of the church in 1756. Appropriate services were held last Sunday. Rev. J. E. Booker, of Lexington, one time pastor of the church, made the presentation address. The tablet is of white marble, measures 30 by 17 1/2 inches and is placed in the wall of the vestibule. The inscription is: "To the memory of the noble women who with their own hands helped to build this church, 1756. Erected by their descendants, 1904." The movement to erect this tablet was started several years ago by Mrs. E. P. McDowell Wolff, of Atlanta, Ga., a daughter of Governor Jas. McDowell, whose remains are buried in the Lexington cemetery, and whose family at one time worshipped at Timber Ridge, while residing in that community. It is said that in the erection of the church the women of the congregation carried sand on horseback from South River, a distance of several miles.

The annual Chrysanthemum Show held Thursday and Friday at New Providence Presbyterian church, Rockbridge county, was a great success. The attendance was very large, something like 1,000 being present each day. About \$500 was taken in during the two days. The show was held under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the church.

Great Special Values This Week

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AND FOR CASH, REMEMBER, WE ARE NEVER UNDERSOLD

Morris Chairs.



A Solid Oak or Mahogany Finished Chair, upholstered in every color of velvet, at \$4.98



China Cases.

19 ones.....\$12.95
25 ones.....\$14.95
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etc., up to \$80
Quartered Oak.

Iron and Brass Beds.

Special this week! Enamel Bed, Spring and Mattresses, Complete \$6.45

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Absolutely the best and most durable Wood Heater made. Cast iron bottom.

Top, blue, feed cover and foot rails.

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Large Five-Hole Range, \$9.95

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Lowest prices and easiest terms.

\$3.95

Polished Desk, with drawers, same value elsewhere \$5.

Oak or Mahogany Desk, with under shelf.

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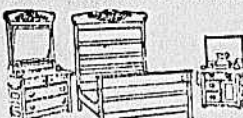
\$9.50 for Solid Mahogany Marquetry India Desk, worth \$15.

COMBINATION DESK, \$11.50.

Book Shelf.

Oak Shelves, just the thing for the children's books; choice..... 98c

Bed-Room Suites.



\$21 ones.....\$14.98
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Etc., up to \$2500.

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Excellent Ingrain Stair Carpet..... 20c

New Importation of Mattings, exclusive designs, 12c. up.

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Antique decorated China lamp, with decorated globe and patent burner.

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This very comfortable high back, one seat Rocker, worth double, for only

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IF YOU ARE "PINCHED FOR MONEY," and yet own something which you would like to turn into cash—if you could do it "quietly and privately;" or,

IF YOUR TENANT IS ALWAYS IN ARREARS, and your house is good enough to attract a desirable tenant; or,

IF YOUR EMPLOYEES ARE CARELESS of your interests, and too secure of their "pull" with you, or

IF YOUR WIFE IS GROWING OLD through trying to "manage" incompetent or wasteful servants; and these things get on your nerves, then

THE TEE-DEE WANT AD. COLUMNS AFFORD A MARKET-PLACE WHERE YOU CAN BUY PEACE OF MIND.

COST ONLY ONE CENT A WORD.